FOR LIBERTY AND FOR VENGEANCE.

Friends of Cuba Demand Immediate Recognition of the Patriots.

Cheers for the Cause and Groans for the Attitude of the President.

Great Mass Meeting at Cooper Union Inaugurated by a Significant Outdoor Parade.

PLEDGES TO AVENGE MACEO.

Ethan Allen Talks With All the Fervor of His Great Ancestor, and General Bradley T. Johnson Criticises Cleveland's Advance Decision.

To arms! To arms! We hear the shout,
"Al Macheto!" the cry rings out,
Sweep on, sweep on, victorious hosts,
Maceo shall be avenged.
This stirring chovus, sung to the air of

the Marselllaise, wound up the great Cuban mass meeting in Cooper Union last night. The large hall was filled us it rarely is, there being not an inch of standing room left for the paraders, who had been marching in and out of Third avenue from far

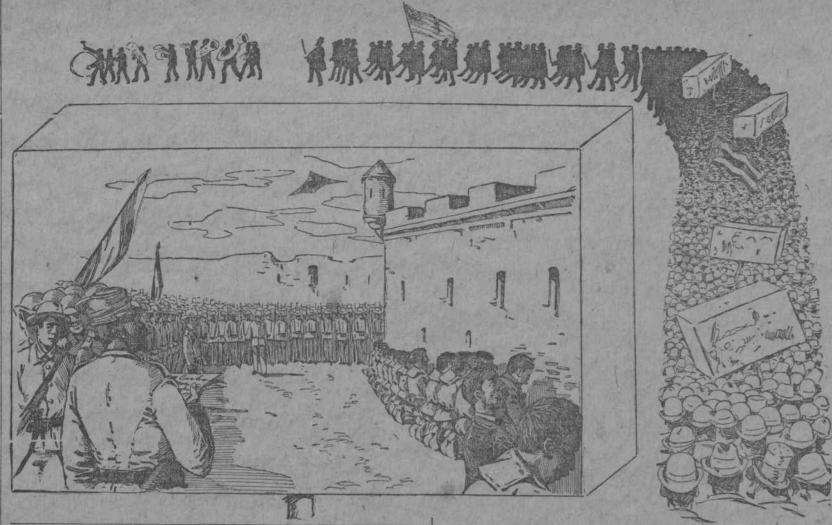
The enthusiasm was of the ardent order expected from a patriotic and easily excited people. In the front rows of chairs were tiful women, with dark hair and eyes, denoting their Spanish origin. The platform was decorated with many festoons of the starry banners of the United States and the Cuban Republic. The platform was filled with members of the Junta, and the patriotic societies interested, and far back in the hall was that tramping statesman of Masillon, J. S. Coxie.

Allen Denounces Spain. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Henry Lincoln Zayas, of the Junta, who introduced the presiding officer.

In taking the chair President Ethan Al-

len, of the Cuban League, said:
Caba is now for the second time in a death
grapple with her savage foe. She is resolved to be free, and we are here to-night to say "She shall!" The curse of Spanish rule is no longer to be tolerated. It is the Government that admits of no reciprocity between the King and the subject; it is one part tyrant and all the rest slave. The instincts of our people revolt against this wherever it may exist, and especially so near our own shores. Spain by her revolting cruelty has forfeit-

of their own history; therefore be it



WOMEN SLEUTHS THROW A THIEF.

Snatcher by Siegel-Cooper Detectives.

men and Robber Fight It Out.

One His Neck; Down He Goes, and Is Sat Upon.

Cought Sight of Mrs. Curry's Money, but Soon as He Grabbed the Purse His Troubles Began.

A pair of vallent women sleuths roundafternoon ereated a small panic. With the sieuths clinging tenaciously, if not fondly, to his neck, the purse grabber reared and plunged among the shoppers in mad endeavor to escape. But the floorwalkers rallied in solid phalanx and George Int.

The sugar kings have so long hald also a sugar refinery in Brooklyn to compete with the Trust. rallied in solid phalanx and George Jack. The sugar kings have business that they son, the bold desperado of the bargain counter district, soon found himself liter-

SUGAR TRUST IS READY FOR WAR.

Plucky Capture of a Purse- Just What the Purchase of the Woolson Spice Gompany Means.

Shoppers in a Panic While Wo- Paid a Big Price for It in Order to Compete in the Output of Prepared Coffee.

Short Sleuth Grasps His Legs; Tall Bold Attempt to Force Arbuckle Brothers Out of All Idea of a Sugar Refinery,

HIS STRUGGLES THEN IN VAIN, COFFEE MEN SAY THEY'LL STAY.

urking in the Ladies' Parlor, the Fellow The Trust Also Receives an Unexpected Blow from the Action of Raw Sugar Importers, Who Prepare a Washington Programme.

The long foreshadowed fight between the ing up and capturing a rude male thief in caffee and sugar trades seems to have Siegel & Cooper's big store yesterday reached a point where hostilities are about

will not at this late day brook opposition. The Arbuckies were the first to announce their willingness to wrestle with the glant,

As soon as that announcements was made the Havemeyers expostulated with the during firm, and finally, so it is said, decoffee business in competition in case they persisted. The coffee men dld persist and went calmly ahead with their plans for the opposition refinery. Then the Trust carried out its threat. It secured control of the Woolson Spice Company, of Toledo, Ohio, which, next to Arbuckle Brothers, is the largest coffee rousting concern in the

The Trust, having done this, is resting a bit at present, as much as to say: "Now will you be good?"

reply of Arbuckle Brothers, according to Manager Jamison yesterday, will be: "If the Sugar Trust goes extensively-into the coffee business we will increase our sugar plents and give just as strong a fight

as it proposes to give us."

The Woolson Spice Company has a brand of prepared coffee put up in packages similar to that supplied the trade by Arbuckle Brothers. This, it is asserted, the Sugar Trust will place on the market at greatly reduced prices. The product is not known in New England, where Artherefore one of the first steps taken by the Trust will be the establishing of a the coffee trade away from the

people. In the front rows of chairs were several soldiers and sailors, in uniform, who led the appliance at every concerning. Wooster, Mercer and the other marwho led the applause at every opportunity.
In the reserved chairs were many beauther the shall stand forever.

We assemble here to-night to declare that the independence of Cuba shall be recognized the independence of cuba shall be recognized now. Cuba has resolved upon freedom or extermination, and, applauding her heroic energy, it is our duty to stay the assessin's hand. With Spain we have tried argument long enough. She is not amenable to reason, so we must resort to some other force. The time has corne to the state. so we must resort to some other force. The time has come to stop our talking and to load our guas. We are animated with the hope that a brighter day is to dawn upon those struggling heroes of the Antilles.

The Cuban League will labor on till, from the Mount Sanai of our own invincible Republicanism we may thunder our command, so that Spain shall bear, and, hearing, shall obey: "Let those Cubans go!"

Groans for Cleveland. Following President Allen's speech three ringing cheers were given for the dead pa-

champion of liberty, and henceforth Edward Simmons, Julien R. Davies, Jack

Secretaries. Francis Wayland Glen, Sidney G. Mather, triot Maceo, and, strange to relate, three Thomas St. John Gaffney, John Rutledge

awfall groams for the President of the United States.

The list of vice-presidents and secretaries elected was read by Francis Wayland Glen, secretary of the league, as follows:

Governor Levi P. Morton, Governor-elect

Thomas St. John Gaffney, John Rutledge Abney, Richard S. Emmett, Jr., James R. O'Bleme, Howard R. Bayne, James P. Neman, Everett Mesten, Otto Rosalsky, Christian Eecker.

W. E. D. Stokes Speaks

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TRANSPARENCIES BORNE IN THE CUBAN PARADE. The pictures carried last night by the friends of Cuba are copies made from the original photographs taken during the executions. The cut at the top represents the slaughter of the Virginius prisoners; the lower shows the killing of students.

the beautiful "Odellyska," the chantense ally sat upon and subdued. de Genee, was particularly well received.

On Wednesday night Marshall P. Wilder ing it threw several women shoppers into will spend his time among the principal a condition bordering on convulsions. booths and use his persuasive arguments In his first wild rush the desperado cap-

in selling goods for the benefit of the home.

One of the main features of Thursday ing them sprawling to the floor, while a constant will be a genuine Southern cake walk, score of others plucked up their spirits and obtained by the constant of the home.

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RESOLUTIONS OF THE CUBAN LEAGUE.

Strong Demand for Recognition of the Republic-Fit at Cleveland and Olney. HE resolutions at the Cooper Union meeting in behalf of Cuba were the strongest that could be framed, and were adopted with a mighty shout of approval. They were read by Colonel Allen, the chairman, in a voice that could be heard to the doors. They were

WHEREAS, The people of Cuba have now, for the second time, entered

upon the bloody paths of revolution, which they have pursued for nearly two years, conducting a most heroic struggle against the tyranny of Spain; and

WHEREAS, The people of the United States cannot regard with indifference a contest so near their own borders, and which repeats so closely a part

RESOLVED. That in the catalogue of wrongs which distinguish the rule of the "Mother Country" over Cuba we recognize cruelties which equal the

barbarism of mediaeval times. The mere caprice of the ruler has been ap-

peased by the death of the enslaved,, and even a murmur of discontent at all this has opened a grave.